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In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I have found the cure for all cases of this horrible, most dreaded disease. These seed-like granular waste, found in Rheumatic blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer with out help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

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COMMENT ON THE MESSAGE

PRESS ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S RECOMMENDATION.

No Perfunctory Document—Not Merely Official, but Distinctly Personal—Prohibition of Campaign Funds From Corporations—Bryan and Roosevelt—Advance Ground Taken—Control of Railroads—Marriage and Divorce—President More Radical.

New York Tribune.

The President's message is no perfunctory document. It is not merely official, but distinctly personal. It expresses Mr. Roosevelt's views on every large topic of public debate. His interests are as broad as the country, and everything which interests him interests him intensely. The message is more than a report; it bristles with recommendations to Congress for legislation. It is more than a mass of legislative recommendations; it is full of the discussion of subjects regarding which no legislative suggestions are formulated. It is a message to Congress, but it is still more a message to the people, for the President's state papers to-day are addressed chiefly through the newspapers to the public.

The President earnestly recommends the passage of a law prohibiting campaign contributions from corporations. He renews his suggestions for legislation giving the United States the right of appeal in criminal cases, which would specifically help the government in its anti-trust prosecutions. He favors an eight hour day for labor, so far as that is practicable; a federal commission of inquiry and publicity looking to arbitration in strikes, an amendment to the Employers' Liability law placing the entire 'risk' of the trade upon the employer, and some restriction of injunctions in labor disputes. He advises legislation for currency reform and the passage of a shipping bill, though in neither case does he explicitly advocate any specific measure.

Roosevelt and Bryan Merger.
New York World.
Mr. Bryan in his Madison Square Garden speech advocated a federal income tax. Mr. Roosevelt in his message to Congress advocated both a federal income tax and a federal inheritance tax, "when next our system of taxation is revised"—in the opinion

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of the World excellent and just measures.

Mr. Bryan advocated publicity of campaign contributions and expenditures and a law forbidding corporate contributions to any political party. Mr. Roosevelt renews his former recommendation that Congress enact such a law.

Mr. Bryan urged the enforcement of the criminal clause of the Sherman law against trusts. Mr. Roosevelt asks for the right of appeal in such criminal cases on questions of law, holding that it is absurd to permit a single district judge to declare a law of Congress unconstitutional against what might be the judgment of an immense majority of his colleagues on the bench, and then deny to the government the right to have the Supreme court definitely decide the question.

Takes Advance Ground.
Washington Post.

With his customary vigor and frankness, the President discusses at great length in his annual message the questions which, in his judgment, are paramount in this country. He takes advance ground, as was expected, on several propositions. He advocates the imposition of a graduated income tax "when next our system of taxation is revised." He believes that if a constitutional income tax law cannot be devised, there will be no alternative to an amendment of the Constitution. As there is no immediate prospect of revision of the laws of taxation, the President's proposed inheritance and income taxes must be considered academic questions. Interesting rather as showing the tendency of the times as urgent practical problems.

Lecture as Well as Message.
New York Evening Post.

The shorter session of Congress the longer the message to it, appears to be President Roosevelt's rule. To him the lessened chances of enacting any laws at all except the necessary appropriation bills seem only to be an incentive to recommend all sorts of legislation. But it is always a lecture as well as a message which Mr. Roosevelt writes when he "thinks aloud" on such occasions. It is not a legislative programme that he has in mind so much as a statement of personal views. This accounts for his hortatory tone, his longwindedness, his reiteration of ideas with which he has made us tolerably familiar. Indeed, there is hardly a column of his message before which the reader does not feel like doffing his hat in the manner of the satirist Piron at passage after passage of a tragedy which a young poet was reading to him. He explained it as "a habit I have got of saluting my old acquaintances."

Control of Railroads.
Philadelphia Press.

While holding out for a firm government control of railroads, the President claims that the prohibition against railroad combination is futile and is wrong, because a railroad may want to combine for a good purpose, and this freedom of action should not be denied it. He develops his scheme of a graduated inheritance tax and touches on the possibility of an income tax which the Supreme court may approve. He reiterates his recommendation that Congress pass the ship subsidy bill, and lends the weight of his approval to the proposed authorization of taxed emergency bank currency. He is as ever a believer in a strong navy. He does not urge an increase in the strength of our present navy beyond that already authorized. He insists that it should be maintained in strength by promptly replacing all worn and obsolete vessels with modern new ones.

Most Ambitious State Paper.
New York American.

In point of the number and character of its recommendations, President Roosevelt's message to the second session of the Fifty-ninth Congress is the most ambitious state paper of his career. He has not hesitated, wherever he deemed it expedient, boldly to borrow Democratic doctrine, and the kind of Democratic doctrine to which his party has been and is still opposed. His views on limiting the hours of labor, more stringent enforcement of the employers' liability act, federal control of corporations, a graduated inheritance tax and a graduated income tax, are merely reappearance, in a modified form of views held and advocated by his political opponents long before his own opinions were

were recognized as important public utterances.

Marriage and Divorce Question.
New York Sun.

Notwithstanding the difficulty involved in any attempt to amend the federal Constitution, the President declares that in his judgment the whole question of marriage and divorce should be relegated to the authority of the national Congress. We cannot agree with him in his assertion that "the change would be good from every standpoint." As was well pointed out by Chief Judge Cullen in an address last year before the students of the Brooklyn Law School, a uniform divorce law would be a uniformly bad law, from the standpoint of New York; for whereas in this State absolute divorce is now permitted only on the ground of infidelity, under a uniform law such as would be enacted by Congress at least half a dozen other causes would be added. What is really needed is not a general law providing what shall be the causes for an absolute divorce in all parts of the country, but the adoption by the several States of a general rule which shall prohibit the courts of the State where the defendant is an actual resident of the State or has been served with process within the territorial limits of that State.

More Radical Than Bryan.
New York Press.

The President is far more radical, as he addressed Congress now, than William J. Bryan ever dared to be ten years ago. Very properly so. The abuses which were afoot in 1896 have become more odious. The practices which threaten the welfare and happiness of the American people are grown more widespread, more ruthless. The people themselves are intensely aroused. It is fitting that their chief magistrate should nerve his radicalism to greater extremes as the necessities of conditions and the spirit of the nation demand.

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Feel like jumping up and yelling and throwing away your hat? Well then you don't know what real enjoyment is. If you will take home a piece of our nice meat and have it cooked for dinner to-night you will begin to realize what real enjoyment means. Get pure meat and meat products and see the difference.

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